

# The Daily Courant.

Saturday, February 16. 1706.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Feb. 20.

Madrid, Feb. 5.

**T**HE Count de las Torres came hither from Moncada, to give the King an Account of the Marches and Actions of the Troops he commands. He is gone back again with all Expedition, and a great Detachment of the King's Guards is sent to Valencia under the Command of Don Francisco Emparan. The Artillery and Ammunition for attacking Valencia, are likewise sent away; and we have had Advice since, that the Troops which were at Moncada are advanc'd to Torrente, and have begun to lay waste the Country about Valencia, which has caus'd a great Consternation in that City. The Marshal de Thesse, after having reduc'd to the King's Obedience Calazeite and other neighbouring Places, attack'd Batea and took it by storm. That Place is at the Entrance into Catalonia, and covers the Country to the Ebro and to Tortosa. The Chevalier d'Asfeld was march'd with 5000 Men on the other side of the Ebro to attack Moncon, and there was Ground to believe that the Rebels would not be able to defend it: Those Troops were afterwards to join those commanded by the Marshal de Thesse, to march towards Tortosa. Some Officers that were Prisoners in Barcelona, and return'd lately into Arragon, report, that Provisions were very scarce in that Town and that there was a Distemper among the English and Dutch, (occasion'd as well by the Difference of the Climat, as by the Want of many things necessary for their Subsistence,) which carried off many of them daily: That the Sums entrusted to the publick Chamber of Barcelona were seiz'd, as also the Plate of almost all the Churches, so that divine Service was celebrated in but very few of them: That the Monasteries were deserted, and that no Order was kept in any of them but in those of the Dominicans and Jesuites: And that some hotheaded Rebels excepted, all the Inhabitants express'd great Indignation to see the Protestant Religion publicly exercis'd in the Churches. We learn by the same Way, that my Lord Peterborough having Intelligence of the march of the King's Troops towards Valencia, march'd from Lerida with such of his Troops as he could draw together, giving out that he was going to succour that City; but being inform'd in his march that the Marshal de Thesse had secur'd all the Passages, he halted in the Plain of Tarragona, leaving a small Part of his Troops at Moncon and Lerida. Above 300 Towns or Villages of the Valley of Verios, and of the Country of Ribagorça, have sent Deputies to the Chevalier d'Asfeld at Balbastro, and without making the least Resistance are return'd to their Obedience to his Catholick Majesty.

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Paris, Feb. 20. A Courier sent by the Duke de Noailles, has brought an Account, that the 8th of this Month he began his March to enter Catalonia. He order'd the Sieur de Courten to march by the Passage of Pertus towards Jonquiere, with 7 Battalions, some Miquelets, and the Horse and Dragoons rais'd in the Country. He himself march'd by the Passage of Portails, with 5 Battalions, 2 Squadrons of Dragoons, the Troop of Guards of the Marshal de

Noailles, the Regiments rais'd in the Province, and the rest of the Miquelets. He caus'd the Enemy that were posted on a Hill to defend the Passage of Bellegarde to be attack'd so vigorously, that they betook themselves to Flight, and were quickly follow'd by my Lord Donegal, and by Virola the Chief of the Rebels of the Lampourdan. So the Duke de Noailles advanc'd without any Obstacle to Agullane, which the Enemy abandon'd, as they did also Jonquiere. He march'd the Night following, and the 9th arriv'd at Figuières, from whence the English and Dutch were likewise retir'd. The same Day all the Country to the Fluvia submitted. The 10th he sent a Detachment to take Possession of Bascara on the other side of the Fluvia, and on the Way some of the Enemy's Troops were beaten, and many of their Men kill'd. The 11th he joyn'd that Detachment and seiz'd on Bascara, which the Rebels had also abandon'd.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Feb. 23.

Paris, Feb. 19. Letters from Court say, that the Duke de Noailles, by the Courier he dispatch'd from Figuières the 13th, has acquainted the King, that he had an Account by his Spies that he had sent about the Country and to Barcelona, that the Enemy are in a mighty Consternation at his March into Catalonia, as not imagining he could so soon bring so considerable a Body of Forces out of Roussillon into that Principality; that the Garrison of Barcelona is but 1000 Men strong, and those new rais'd Troops; most of the English and Dutch being sent towards Lerida; and that the Breaches in the Wall of the Town, and in the Fort of Montjuich are not repair'd yet. The Duke of Berwick is made a Marshal of France, and is to command in Estramadura; and the Duke de Roquelaure is to command in Languedoc in his Room. P. S. Some Advices from Spain, say the Earl of Peterborough had been taken Prisoner in attempting to succour Valencia, and that he escap'd again; but this requires Confirmation.

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Brest, Feb. 12. Tuesday last 2 Ships of War, having a great many Anchors, Cables, and other naval Stores on board, sail'd from hence for Toulon. In our Ports in the Ocean 35 Men of War are fitting out, viz. 16 here, 5 at Port Louis, 4 at St. Malo, 4 at Rochelle, 4 at Diepe, and 2 at Havre de Grace. 'Tis talk'd they will all be ready by the End of next Month, but 'tis not said who is to command them, or whether they will be order'd; tho' 'tis suppos'd they will go to the Mediterranean.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Feb. 23.

Warsaw, Feb. 9. The 5th Instant King Augustus arriv'd here, accompanied by the Vice-Chancellor of the Kingdom, the Vice-Chancellor of Lithuania, and several other Persons of Quality. His Majesty will continue here till he has a certain Account of the Motions of General Reinschild. He has sent Order for the Body of Troops that is in the Palatinat of Cracow, consisting of 9000 Cossacks, 1500 Saxons, and 17 Troops of Poles, to advance into great Poland, to join the Troops that are coming from Saxony. 4 Regiments of Muscovites are quarter'd in and about this City. Several Prisoners are brought hither, among them M. Urbanowski Secretary of the Confederacy of Warsaw, who was taken

taken with all his Papers by the Muscovites that fell upon the Rear of the Swedish Army the 28th of January. Among the said Papers, was a Libel entitled *A Letter from a Polish Knight*, containing many things against the Pope and King Augustus; and to Day Proclamation was made in the King's Name by sound of Trumpet, that whoever knew the true Author of that Piece should discover him; and that whoever should write or publish such Writings for the future, should be punish'd with Death. That Libel, and another entitled *the Manifesta of great Poland*, which is levell'd particularly against the Court of Rome, were to Day publicly burnt by the Hands of the Hangman.

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Berlin, Feb. 16. To Day M. Troste, one of the Gentlemen of our King's Bedchamber, arriv'd Post at Postdam from Freustad; with News that General Reinschild has gain'd a great Advantage over the Saxons, and almost totally ruin'd their Infantry. This Gentleman spoke with General Schuylenbourg after the Action, at Schlefin.

Hambourg, Feb. 19. Letters from Poland say the King of Sweden is before Grodno, and bombarding that Place. Yesterday came Letters from Lissa in great Poland, advising, that the Saxon Army having pass'd the Oder, met General Reinschild the 12th Instant near Freustad having with him 8 or 10000 Swedes, that at 10 in the Morning both Armies engag'd, that the Saxons were worsted, that 7 or 8000 of them were kill'd, among them a Muscovite General Officer, some Saxon General Officers, and many other eminent Officers; that all the Artillery and Baggage and a great number of Prisoners were taken by the Swedes.

*A Letter from an Officer in the Saxon Troops, written from Grunberg the 13th of February, giving an Account of the Battle fought between the Swedes and the Saxons and Muscovites near Frauenstad in Great Poland.*

Arriving here just when the Post was going away, I could not forbear to acquaint you, that yesterday about 10 in the Morning we had a Battle with the Swedes, that prov'd the most fatal to us of any that has been fought in all this War. Our Foot is intirely ruin'd. Our Generals thought the Enemy were but 8 or 10000 Men strong, but in Effect they could not be less than 18 or 20000. Our Army consisted of 16000 Men, fatigu'd with Marching and with the Coldness of the Weather: Near 10000 of them lie slain on the Field of Battle. I am extremely concern'd for my General, who fell from his Horse very near to me: Our Saxons and the Muscovites were push'd so hard by the Swedish Horse, that I could not get to him to Succour him. We have lost all our best General Officers and Colonels, particularly Chirstowsky, Torbe, Sack, Mofcowsky, Bafe, and other brave Officers. God knows I am so troubled for the Loss of my Comrades that I wish I had died with them. Since I knew any thing of War I do not remember to have seen such firing. Victory declar'd for the Swedes in about an Hour; but the Fire of the small Arms lasted longer, for our Foot cast themselves into a square Body and maintain'd the Fight some Time after we gave the Battle for lost. We don't know whom to blame for this Defeat; the great Fault seems to be our own Security and the little account we made of the Enemy. Order was given at the Beginning of the Action to move up slowly; and in the mean Time the Enemy gain'd the Wind of us, the rising Grounds, and a Wood that cover'd their Rear; and the narrowness of the Ground on which our Army drew up, made it the easier for them to gain this Advantage. I am, &c.

This Letter was sent over from the Hague, where Copies of it had been given out by the Minister of

Sweden. They had receiv'd other Advices there, which said the Muscovites behav'd themselves very bravely, and that the Saxon Horse occasion'd the Loss of the Battle by shamefully running away. All the Artillery and Baggage were taken by the Swedes.

For the Benefit of Signiora Francisca Margarita de l'Epine.

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